



Crossfield Chronicle

Vol. 4, No. 25

EDMONTON, ALBERTA, FRIDAY, JUNE 20, 1952

Pretty June Wedding Solemnized In Crossfield United Church

CROSSFIELD — The United Church, Crossfield on Saturday, June 14 at 2:30 p.m. was the scene of a very pretty wedding, when before its altar flanked with fern and lilac centre, Rev. Mr. Ball heard the marriage vows repeated by Freda Louise, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. Miller of Prince George, B.C., and James Edwards, eldest son of Mr. and Mrs. F. Ruddy, Crossfield.

The bride, given in marriage by Mr. Palmer Setter in the absence of her father, entered the aisle to the strains of Lohengrin's Wedding March, played by Mrs. Garnet Oneil, and looked very lovely in a floor length white satin gown featuring tight bodice, invisible net yoke, draped shoulders and capelet sleeves of gossamer lace, which also adorned the hem of the skirt and was daintily revealed in rows where the front of the skirt was caught in lifted folds. The bodice at the back was styled with a long row of self-covered buttons. Her beautiful long veil was caught and held in place with a small sparkling bandeau. She carried a beautiful bouquet of Sweetheart roses fashioned with a wide red satin bow.

Her bridesmaid, "Miss Anna Ruddy, chose a pretty sunnilyellow formal gown, with moulded bodice and full skirt. She wore an altar veil of yellow silk net with a pretty fluted net head-dress, and carried a sheaf of mauve tinted carnations.

Lorne Oneil, Calgary (formerly of Crossfield), attended the groom.

The guests were ushered by Hilliard Oneil, brother of the groom, and Doug. Robinson, cousin. During the signing of the register, Mrs. Oneil, clad in afternoon gown of turquoise, with pink carnation corsage, supplied suitable wedding music at the organ. After the couple enjoyed the frivolities of a ride about town, the bridal party, together with the bride's sister, Mrs. Peterson, clad in nylon floral afternoon gown with white accessories and pink corsage, and Mr. and Mrs. Ruddy, parents, formed a receiving line in the Masonic hall, where around 60 guests were welcomed. Mrs. Ruddy chose for this occasion an afternoon gown of mauve crepe with lace trim and black accessories and wore a cream gardenia corsage.

Mr. Dewey Casey was master of ceremonies and called on Rev. Mr. Ball to ask the blessing, after which the guests were seated to enjoy a delicious luncheon, prepared and served by the East Community Red Cross group. The tables were attractively decorated with place cards, lilac bouquets, lace cloths and fine china. The bride's table featured a very pretty three-tiered wedding cake flanked by tall pale yellow tapers and bud vases of mauve and yellow columbine. Mr. Casey called on Mr. Ball to propose a toast to the bride which brought forth a fitting reply from the groom.

Others asked to speak were George Jones, Chas. Fox and N. Person. The happy couple opened many charming and useful gifts.

There were many outside visitors to the wedding and the seats were marked with lilac, centered lace novelties. The Masonic hall, Calgary.

Square Dance Finale Held

CROSSFIELD—The Crossfield Square Dance brought their series of lessons to a "grand finale" on Friday evening of last week, with 12 squares in attendance.

The club are sponsoring a big jamboree, open to the public, in the Airdrie Airport on Friday, June 27, dancing from 8:30 to 11:30. There were 35 or 40 members present to clean the place for this occasion and coffee and lunch was served. The caller, Don Martin, was present to aid in the clean-up.

The bleachers from Airdrie will be moved to the airport to accommodate the spectators. There will be a small charge for spectators and a more substantial amount will be charged per couple. There is room made to accommodate 100 squares, so the club hope to see a large crowd present.

Crossfield ball team is in third place with three wins and three losses. There will be a game between Crossfield and Bowden in Bowden on June 18.

Sports Day Enjoyed

CROSSFIELD—The Crossfield Sports Day was held Monday, June 9. It was well organized and the children, especially, seemed to have a delightful time, with foot races and sports of all kinds. There were horse races and pole races for the animal lovers.

Hot dogs, ice cream and soft drinks were in the hands of W. Rowat and helpers, who seemed very busy at times.

Three excellent ball games were witnessed, viz: Carstairs beat Crossfield; RCAF, in a tight game, beat Bieseker, and Carstairs took honors against the RCAF in the final game.

There was a dance in the evening.

A larger crowd at the sports and the dance would have been appreciated, but the season has been a particularly busy one and many have combining to finish after seeding is over.

The various committees are to be congratulated on their efforts. The ball diamond was smooth, the race track in fine shape and new fences replaced the old ones.

was prettily trimmed with lilac and white streamers and clusters of white wedding bells. Profusions of lilacs, columbines, sweet rocket, lupines and other Spring flowers were attractively arranged.

The happy couple left for a short honeymoon in Banff. The bride travelled in a burgundy suit, with matching accessories. On their return they will reside in Calgary.

Feet, Eggs To Be Entered By July 17

CROSSFIELD—A message of interest to all children who are collecting magpie and crow feet and eggs is one which advises all those children to have their collections in before July 7 as that is the deadline set by the executive, in order that records may be sent to the parent association.

Mrs. P. C. McCrae, of New Westminster, who accompanied her husband, Rev. P. C. McCrae, to Toronto Assembly, is expected to pay a visit to the Lilley home, Crossfield, and to Howard Halliday, her brother, in Didsbury.

There is to be an open shower (miscellaneous) honoring Miss Ruth Hehr at the Masonic hall on Friday evening June 20, and the conveners of same invite any interested parties to attend and enjoy the festivities of the evening.

Mr. Frank Stewart, Calgary, substituted the last two Sundays in the Baptist Church for Rev. Mr. McDonald, who has had pleurisy following an attack of flu. Mr. McDonald hopes to be present this Sunday to resume his pastoral duties.

Cochrane-Massie Nuptials

CROSSFIELD—Westbourne Baptist Church was the scene of a pretty wedding on June 11, when Jean Berenice, second daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Massie of Madden, exchanged marriage vows with Keith Calvin, only son of Mr. and Mrs. C. Cochrane of Crossfield.

Rev. J. W. McDonald officiated at the early evening service.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore a floor length gown of traditional white satin, styled with lily-point sleeves, fitted bodice which featured inset, seed pearl trimmed yoke. Her floor length veil fell from a coronet of orange blossoms and she carried a bouquet of red roses. Her only jewellery was a three-stranded pearl necklace, gift of the groom.

Miss Doris Massie, sister of the bride, acted as bridesmaid, choosing a frock of mauve nylon marquisette with matching mauve headress. She carried yellow carnations. Ann Massie, cousin of the groom, gown in mauve net and carrying a mauve carnation and yellow rose nosegay, was flower girl.

Allan Jones attended the groom and Vernon Bouck and Melvin Farquharson ushered the guests. During the signing of the register, Gordon Elhard sang a Wedding Prayer, accompanied by Phyllis Farquharson on the piano.

Following the ceremony, a reception at the Club Cafe was held for 92 guests. Rev. J. Elhard proposed a toast to the bride. For travelling to the coast and points of interest in the U.S.A., the bride donned a navy blue dress with navy and pink accessories. Her corsage was of pink roses.

The out of town guests included Dr. and Mrs. Ben Whitcombe, Hartford, Conn.; Mr. and Mrs. Axel Anderson; Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Johnson, Rumsey; Mr. David Martin, Cutknife, Sask.; Mr. and Mrs. John Elhard, Yorkton, Sask.; and Mr. and Mrs. Ted Eslinger, Burstall, Sask.

FORMER CROSSFIELD MINISTER SCORES AS SHORT STORY WRITER

CROSSFIELD — "Writing Novels, Hobby For Swedish Preacher" — these words attracted the eyes of many Crossfielders as they looked over Thursday's Albertan and found the article written by E. Arrol was a story concerning Rev. W. Anderson, who left Crossfield United Church last year to

Mr. Anderson, who was noted for his fine sense of humor, his "down to earth" thinking, open-mindedness, and his love for good literature, apparently has devoted himself to writing as well as preaching.

Mr. Anderson started writing to improve his knowledge in the English language and has published over 30 short stories and two novels not yet published. He has not only an imagination to back his stories but the rugged experiences of lumberjack, grave digger, prairie preacher, house parent together with Mrs. Anderson at the Inn, a hostel at the foot of "Castle" Mountain; as Swedish journalist on the Nya Wearmland, and first United Church preacher to the Laplanders, which scored him a 1939 newspaper scoop. Mr. Anderson wrote an article about this experience for the United Church Observer.

Mrs. Anderson comes from a prominent writer's family in Norway, and says her husband is "easier to live with when he is writing."

Birgit, their daughter, is a clever student in school and in music, where she has secured honors. She is also a talented reader.

Mr. Anderson hopes to devote all his time to writing after retirement. Crossfielders will be waiting for the publication of his books.

SIDESWIPE 6 CARS

BALTIMORE, Md.—During a 10-mile chase by police, Nathaniel Thompson, Washington, Negro, side-swiped six automobiles, seriously damaging them. At times he attained speeds as high as 85 miles an hour.

New Church Parlor Curtains Donated

CROSSFIELD — The United Church parlor, which is constantly in use, has been thoroughly cleaned. Beautiful new floral curtains, purchased and made by Mesdames Ballam and Banta, adorn the windows. This material was paid for by a very generous donation from the intermediate CGIT group, from the Mission Band and the remainder from WA members.

Lawrence Lilley left for Rockcliffe, Ontario, near Ottawa, on Friday, June 6, at 8 p.m., C.P.R. after having been accepted in the RCMP.

Mrs. Herb Mumby arrived home from hospital in Calgary on Monday, June 9, and is feeling much better.

Mrs. A. Stephens entertained the Afternoon Bridge Club members on Wednesday, June 11. A very tasty lunch was served and the honors at bridge went to Mrs. Stevens and Mrs. E. Fraser.

Mrs. Sam Fleming is home from Calgary General Hospital and is feeling much better.

Mrs. Webster of Airdrie also attended Star session at Banff two weeks ago.

Your local editor received a letter from Mrs. Frank Colliett, Calgary, in which she stated that, after four weeks of nursing, wheel chair and crutches, she is able to make some progress in getting around by herself.

Mr. and Mrs. Ruddy had a pleasant surprise, when they were visited by Mr. and Mrs. Patterson from Hondo, Alta., on Saturday, June 14, who are family relatives.



EVERYBODY HAS PROBLEMS these days, but to pretty Mary Mason, shown with a firm grip on her new Canadian National Railways gift certificate, none as enjoyable or important as where to go for a vacation. Helping Mary choose a trip from a map of North America is her equally pretty chum, Joan Snyder. The gift certificate for rail travel anywhere was designed and introduced by the C.N.R. and is available at ticket offices across the system. Senders may also have the certificates cover sleeping accommodation and meals on trains and include pocket money as well as railway fare. They are readily exchangeable at ticket offices as full or part payment for rail travel anywhere.

EDITORIALS

On Alcoholism

The Calgary Albertan says that no more disgraceful monument to our disreputable handling of the liquor problem could be raised than the filthy beer parlors into which men and woman are herded if they wish to enjoy a drink. It says that nobody knows the answer to the problem; but it is felt that alcoholic beverages should not be served in any public place where meals are not served. That is, beer should be sold in the hotel dining room and not in any special beer room. Undoubtedly this condition contributes to our rising population of alcoholics.

At a recent panel discussion, during the meeting of the American Academy of General Practice, doctors in the discussion agreed that alcoholism is a disease that can be treated but not cured. Doctor Selden Bacon, director of the Yale Centre of Alcoholic Studies, said that, contrary to the popular notion, the typical habitant of "Skid Row" may not be an alcoholic. Homeless men, without personal assets or ambitions, he said, may drink to excess because of the effect.

Therefore, these misplaced individuals naturally gravitate to the hotel beer parlor where they can souse undisturbed from ten in the morning until ten at night.

Dr. Harold Loven, of New York, a psychiatrist, said that medical treatment of alcoholism must extend over a period of a year or more beyond the acute stage. The patient must have a high protein and fat diet and a low carbohydrate intake. The Right Reverend Clinton S. Quin, Bishop of the Protestant Episcopal Diocese of Texas, said that a big step toward the treatment of alcoholism would come when the public began to believe that it was not a disgrace and physicians could assure their patients that they were not immoral.

Alcoholism is one of the major scourges on the social scene in Canada. It is a disease to be treated by a combination of religious, medical and social efforts. Better understanding of the nature of the disease is necessary before the general public can be most effective in trying to help victims.

The panel, asked to explain how one could recognize an alcoholic, stated that an alcoholic was a man, or woman, whose drinking began to interfere with the pattern of fixed loyalties in his, or her life — loyalties to family, friends, job and other major goals.

Early Summerfallowing Urged

Farmers are urged by officials of the Dominion experimental station at Swift Current to begin their summerfallowing as early as possible in the spring. Weed growth should be prevented so that moisture stored in the soil can be saved for the succeeding crop. Officials at the station say that the loss of an inch of water through weed growth means a loss of from three to four bushels per acre.

Early fallowing not only increases yields, but results in a cleaner succeeding crop which is more efficient in the use of moisture.

On the average at that station 2.2 inches of moisture can be saved between harvest and seeding time the following spring. If weeds are allowed to grow throughout the summerfallow season, they use up this moisture together with what could be conserved during the May to October fallow period.

Long Distance

The editor was busy at his desk when the phone rang. An irate subscriber was on the other end. "I noticed in your paper," the reader shouted, "that you printed I was dead."

"Is that so?" was the indifferent response. "And where are you calling from?"

The Bible Today

No man, when he hath lighted a candle, putteth it in a secret place, neither under a bushel, but on a candlestick: that they which come in may see the light.—St. Luke, XI; 35.

Shame of the Gallows

A Polish immigrant, convicted of the knife-slaying of his estranged wife on an Edmonton street, is to be hung at the end of a rope, by his neck, and whether his neck is broken or he just strangles to death, he will be allowed to swing with his hands tied behind his back and a black mask on his face until he is dead.

This is Canadian law. It is a law which fails to answer the question:

"What good will it do to kill this man?" Will it bring his wife back to life again? Will it result in a sense of gratification flowing into the soul of society?

Will it dissuade other young men, in a fit of drunken passion, from committing similar acts of murder?

The wife is dead; and killing her husband will not bring back life. Modern society has, we hope, rid itself of any barbaric feelings of satisfaction over this forthcoming hanging. Crime facts prove that the threat of life imprisonment is just as effective a deterrent as the threat of hanging for murder.

How long will it take to reform our criminal laws? When will common sense prevail so that a man, convicted of murder, can be put to work for life, behind bars, where he can work out repayment to society for his crime?

Is Hitler Still Alive?

The fascinating question whether Adolf Hitler died just before the Russians entered Berlin in May, 1945, or whether he still lives, was revived recently when a Nazi submarine was salvaged off the Island of Funen. Salvagers found huge quantities of canned foods, rotting sausages and soup cubes in the torpedo tubes of the submarine.

Investigation showed that all the tubes were stuffed with canned foods and that no torpedoes or ammunition was on board. The submarine was hit and sunk just three days before the end of the war by a British Royal Air Force plane. No log or other papers were found on board the vessel.

This submarine was accompanied by two other submarines, one of which was sunk, according to Allied records. However, there is no indication of the fate of the third submarine, which has never been accounted for. Because there were stories, during the last days of the Nazi reign in Germany, that top Nazi leaders were making plans to flee Germany by submarine, there are many who will wonder whether any top Nazis are still alive — having escaped Germany in the third sub of the three previously mentioned, or another undersea craft.

"What They Pay For"

(From the Brantford Expositor)

The moving picture theatre, which used to be a place where you could go to see and hear a picture and relax if the feature wasn't stirring, has deteriorated, in part, into a munchery for mo'ons. There are more appropriate places in which to rustle paper bags and chew smelly peanuts, popcorn and whatnot.

And now some theatres are pestering their patrons with advertising trailers showed in between the regular film entertainment. Judging by comments heard, on occasion, however, there must be some folk who become so annoyed over this imposition that they decline henceforth to buy any of the stuff depicted.

The theatres charge a certain fee for the entertainment they offer. People who go to the theatres expect to get what they pay for, not to have forced on them something commercial someone else has paid to have inserted in the program.

It will be argued by the promoters of movie trailers that newspapers, the radio and television carry advertising. They do. But readers do not have ads forced upon them; they can read or not, as they please, depending on whether the ad interests them.

Business ethics will improve when the public applauds a man for not making profit his sole aim in all transactions.

FUA STAND ON RURAL POWER

In a recent issue of your paper, there appeared a long article on the question of Rural Electrification in Alberta. This article carried no signature, nor was it styled an advertisement, but from its context it was evidently issued by the Power Companies or someone in their pay.

In this article, the present system under which some Alberta farms are being electrified, was praised from every angle as the soundest and best possible. We were assured that the farmers love it, and want nothing else. In fact we were given to understand that any suggestion that there could be anything better, is just the idea of a few disgruntled individuals.

Actually the article in question is inaccurate and misleading in the extreme and is a fair sample of the propaganda whereby the private power companies are striving to maintain their stranglehold on Alberta. That propaganda is now very evident throughout the Province.

Of course it is easy to understand the enthusiasm of the power companies for the present set-up in Alberta. Under it, they are relieved of all responsibility for the rural lines, while controlling and making large profits out of the system as a whole, including those same rural lines which the farmers are forced to pay for. That the farmers tolerate at all, this unfair and one-sided arrangement, proves the desperate need for power which exists on Alberta farms. However, the fact that a farmer bows to the Power Company's terms rather than go without power, does not prove the plan suitable; nor does it remove the sense of resentment at being forced to accept a raw deal.

Now let us look at a few facts on this question of rural electrification in Alberta. First off all, electricity is needed on every Alberta farm. It is one thing, more than anything else, which can modernize a farm. If we expect to keep enough people on the farm to supply the needs of the whole population without paying too high prices for food, power must be available to the farmer. From this angle it is to the interest of all to help the farmer get power, and society as a whole can well afford to take some responsibility here.

It is probable that some 10 to 15% of Alberta farms are too isolated to be economically served from power lines. For these, help should be given by way of providing power plants, windchargers, batteries, etc. at wholesale cost. For the other 85%, or say 70,000 farms, we need a plan which will bring the power lines to all of them within a few years' time. This is the job which needs doing. It can and must be done.

It is quite obvious that the system presently being followed in Alberta will not do the job, as there is no chance of 70,000 farmers being able to put up \$1,000 or more apiece to build power lines. Nor should they be expected to do so. The average Alberta farmer needs all his spare cash to meet the expense of modernizing his buildings and equipment for the use of power. He should not be forced, in addition, to make a large outlay for a power line. That line should be provided by the authority which owns the whole system. Since the Power Companies have refused to accept their responsibilities in this matter, they have only themselves to blame if we advocate a different system for Alberta.

There is also the further point that in a public utility such as electric power which tends naturally to monopoly control, a public body such as a Power Commission is best fitted to do the job. Furthermore, under a Commission, the earnings of the whole system are available for its expansion. Since one Government

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does not tax another, a Provincial Power Commission is not subject to Federal Income Tax, and so the very considerable sums which Power Companies pay in Income Taxes could be saved to Alberta power users.

That this matter of Power Company profits in Alberta has great significance for farmers is shown in the following table:

Profits of Alberta Power Companies 5-Year Period, 1947-1951

Calgary Power—	Net Profits Dominion Taxes—	Total
\$5,829,894	\$4,857,580	\$10,687,474
Canadian Utilities—		
\$1,803,182	\$1,252,074	\$3,055,256

Grand total 5-year period—\$13,742,730

These figures are interesting to farmers for the light they shed upon where the money is going which could be used to build the rural lines.

At the end of 1951 there were supposed to be 15,000 farms in Alberta connected to power lines. The minister in charge, Hon. Mr. Robinson, has quoted \$831.00 per farm as the average cost to the farmer on lines built previously. On this basis the \$13,742,730 earned by the power companies during the past 5 years would have paid for power lines to connect 15,935 farms. To put it another way:

plus taxes—	\$13,742,730
Cost of lines to serve 15,000 at \$831 each	12,465,000
Difference—	\$1,277,730

These figures show that the profits made by Power Companies in Alberta during the last five years plus Federal taxes (which a Power Commission would not be liable for) would have paid for all the rural lines in Alberta, with over three-quarters of a million dollars to spare.

In Alberta we have a Provincial Power Commission which was created in 1944. It has ample powers but has never been given the chance to use them. All the main farm organizations of Alberta, including the F.U.A., the A.F.A. and the Rural Municipal Association, have been asking the Government to put the Power Commission in charge of the job of electrifying Alberta. We have further asked that the Commission build the power lines into the rural areas without direct charge to the farmer as is done in Manitoba, and reimburse those who have already paid for lines. Of course, this would require money and the Government of Alberta would have to advance large sums for a considerable term of years. But this cost would not be nearly so great as claimed by this propaganda which is intended to frighten the public and the whole project could easily be made self-liquidating. Probably there is no province in Canada in a better position to do this job as Alberta has large cash reserves which could be invested in our own electric power system. Actually the province is in a far better position to build the power lines than either the individual farmers or the Power Companies, because it can get additional money (if needed) much cheaper than they can.

The stand of the farm organizations on the electric power question was backed up by the rural people by large majorities in the 1948 plebiscite, and it is absurd to suggest (as the Power Companies do in their propaganda) that Alberta farmers are satisfied with the present system. In this propaganda, they make the base and mean appeal to the well-to-do farmer, who has already paid for his share of line, to forget about his brother farmer in the less favored areas. Evidently our Power Companies are following the old idea of "divide and rule."

In the U.S.A., where public power development has made it possible to reach most rural electrification, the percentage of farms electrified has stood at

(Continued on next page)

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and Main Disposal Plants
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THE LIGHTER SIDE

NOT SO DUMB

Farmer (pulling with 1 mule):
"Giddap Pete! Giddap Barney!
Giddap Johnny! Giddap Ralph!"

Stranger: "How many names
does that mule have?"

Farmer: "His name's Pete, but
he don't know his own strength,
so I put blinders on him, yell a
lot of names, and he thinks other
mules are helping him."

ABSOLUTELY RIGHT

"Tell me sir, who was braver
than Lancelot, wiser than So-
crates, more honorable than
Lincoln, wittier than Mark Twain,
and more handsome than Apollo?"

"My wife's first husband."

NAMES FOR ALL

A census taker asked a woman
how many children she had.
"Well," she began, "there's Willie
and Henry, and Martha, and—"

"Never mind the names," he
said impatiently, "just give me
the numbers."

His tone aroused the mother's
indignation. "They haven't got
numbers," she said sharply, "they
all got names."

NOT PRACTICAL

"Arithmetic is a science of
truth," said the professor earn her."

estly. "Figures can't lie. For
instance, if one man can build a
house in 12 days, 12 men can build
it in one."

"Yes," interrupted a quick-
brained student. "Then 288 will
build it in one hour, 17,280 in one
minute, and 1,936,800 in one
second. And I don't believe they
could lay one brick in that time."

While the professor was still
gasping, the smart "ready reckon-
er" went on: "Again, if one ship
can cross the Atlantic in six days,
six ships can cross it in one day.
I don't believe that either; so
where's the truth in arithmetic?"

"POSTURIZED"

The question in the physiology
examination read: "How may one
obtain good posture?"

The country puzzled a moment,
then wrote: "Keep the cows off
it and let it grow."

ONLY TROUBLE

First Communist: Nice weather
we're having.

Second Communist: Yeah, but
the rich are having it, too!

VERY ACCOMMODATING

Tom: "My wife came from a
very large family. Did yours?"

Jerry: "No, she brought it with
her."

BIG EXPANSION PLANNED BY C.I.L.

(From the Montreal Gazette)

Among the major projects of in-
dustrial expansion and develop-
ment currently under way in var-
ious parts of Canada, many involve
the manufacture, from the basic,
initial stages, of products hither-
to imported in finished form, or as
partly processed materials for
secondary finishing. Canada is
thus establishing a still broader
foundation on which to stand on
its own feet in turning out a wide
variety of modern industrial pro-
ducts, some of them entailing com-
plex processes of synthetic chem-
istry and industrial engineering.

An interesting and gratifying
phase of this trend of national de-
velopment, bringing reduced de-
pendence on imports and indus-
trial advances elsewhere, is the
extent to which it is being car-
ried out by Canadian engineers,
chemists, production technicians
and other experts in present-day
technology. This has been made
possible to a considerable degree
by the training and experience
Canadians have been able to glean
from both universities and industry
itself, especially from research
and development programs of an
advanced character.

The growing importance and
value of Canadian-trained techni-
cal personnel are well illustrated
by the expansion projects noted in
the annual report of Canadian in-
dustries Limited. The company
last year embarked on an expan-
sion program calling for a total
ultimate outlay of \$56 millions,
which is many times the extension
work undertaken in any recent
year and when completed, will
raise investment in plants and
equipment to three times the total
of 10 years ago.

The two principal projects are
those of rection at Maitland, On-
tario, between Prescott and Brock-
ville, of a plant for production of
the basic chemicals, from frac-
tional petroleum by-products, for
manufacture of nylon filaments;
and a plant near Edmonton to pro-
duce from natural gas the primary
materials of manufacture of poly-
thene, a flexible plastic with uses
ranging from insulation of coaxial
cable to bags for fruit and vege-
tables.

The Edmonton project is to cost
\$13 millions, and cost of the nylon
components plant, while not offi-
cially announced, is likely to run
well over \$20 millions. Finished
nylon and polythene have been
made for some time by C.I.L. at
Kingston and Shawinigan Falls.

In planning these advanced pro-
jects of chemical engineering,
C.I.L. was able to obtain technical
guidance from its associated U.S.
and British concerns—Du Pont
and Imperial Chemical Industries
—which developed nylon and poly-
thene. It also had the benefit of
access, for study purposes, to their
plants by C.I.L. engineers. But
apart from this, the construction
and operation of the two plants
will be entirely in the hands of
Canadian technicians and produc-
tion experts.

It is gratifying that Canadian
resources in technical engineering
and production know-how should
be capable of tackling such intri-
cate undertakings and establish-
ing such advanced processes in
Canada.

Voice of the People

(Continued from preceding page)

84.2%. In the nearby state of
Montana, where settlement is
scattered and large farms are the
rule, 73.8% are electrified. In
Washington State, the figure is
93.7%. In our own Canadian
Province of Manitoba, about 60%
of the farms are now electrified.

In all these cases farmers can
get power without being forced to
pay for lines. After all, the most
important thing is to get power
to the great majority of farms.
Any system which does not do this
is no good, no matter how many
articles are written to extol its
virtues by the people who are
making money out of it.

To get action on the F.U.A.
plan of rural electrification re-
quires concerted effort on the part
of the rural people of Alberta. If
farmers get behind their Union
and take a strong stand with their
elected representatives, results
will not be long in coming. On the
other hand, if they accept meekly,
the deal that is handed out, they
will get more of the same.

In Alberta, we are up against a
strongly entrenched Power Mon-
opoly which is concerned mainly
with keeping its hold for the sake
of the profits to be made in sup-
plying power to the industrial
areas of the present and future.
Alberta farmers will be well ad-
vised to ignore their propaganda
and get together on the demand
for a new deal on rural electrifica-
tion.

HENRY YOUNG, President,
Farmers' Union of Alberta

\$1 for BRIGHT SAYINGS

The Editor will pay \$1.00 for each
child's saying printed. To qualify, items
must be true, personal remarks of a
child known to the writer. Address
"Bright Sayings", P.O. Box 4388, South
Edmonton.

We were discussing the forth-
coming marriage of Rose, our
niece, and Grandma said that Rose
would like to have our five-year-
old daughter, Jacqueline, as flower
girl. She agreed to be flower
girl, but turned to me and asked,
"But, mother, can I come back
home when Rose is all married?"

MRS. JOE BAIDAK.

Chipman, Alta.

One day I made a flippant re-
mark to my brother-in-law. He
said "Say, Sis, you're bright." Then
my five-year-old niece
asked her Daddy, "If she's so
bright, why can't you see her in
the dark?"

Busby.

S. C.

WOODWINDS BEAT

BISMARCK, N.D. — These
band here which is short of
players, but no rush is expected
to fill the jobs. Warden Oscar Ny-
gaard says North Dakota peniten-
tiary band has about 25 members
now. The boys are showing much
improvement lately, but the clari-
net section is weak and needs more
personnel.

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not worried about the Chinchilla market, the market is there
and waiting."

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2 Students Graduate From St. Rita's

ROCKYFORD — Monday evening, June 10, two graduates from St. Rita's High School, Rockyford, Miss Margaret Putnam and Mr. Irvin Ratterhagen, were honored at a banquet in St. Rita's hall.

The guests present were Rev. J. Q. Killen, Mrs. Robert Putnam, Mr. and Mrs. Irvin Ratterhagen, Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Katterhagen, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Kathol, Mr. and Mrs. R. Muenchrath, Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Velker.

Miss Hedwig Buhler entertained the guests with piano selections. After the presentation of gifts to the graduates, Father Killen addressed them. Both graduates responded fittingly. Then Mr. Harvey Katterhagen spoke on behalf of the School Board. Mr. Irvin Ratterhagen for the parents and Mr. A. E. Velker as mayor. A social evening followed.

Beiseker H.S.A. Conclude Meetings

BEISEKER — The concluding meeting of the Beiseker H.S.A. for the 1951-52 term was held June 9 in the School Auditorium. The report of the executive committee, given by the president, was as follows: That a \$25 scholarship be awarded the Grade XH student taking at least three subjects having the highest standing. (2) That there be no graduation banquet this year due to insufficient time to make it a worth-

while project. (3) That gifts purchased by the association be presented the graduates. (4) That a fall assessment of an additional 10c per member aid the scholarship fund.

By a unanimous show of hands the report was accepted.

A one-act play, "Here Will I Nest," imagining life in early Canada, was impressively given by Mr. Bunyan's Grade VII class.

Following the play, two matters of approval were: that the association refer to Acme H.S.A. for advice re hot lunches; that the secretaries books be audited. Reports were given by the various committees.

College Students Graduate

LACOMBE — Graduation of Canadian Union College students at Lacombe took place June 13-15. Guest speakers were: Commencement speaker L. R. Rasmussen of Washington, D.C.; Baccalaureate speaker, W. A. Nelson; Consecration speaker, G. E. Taylor of Edmonton. There were eighteen graduates: Theology, 6; Applied Arts, 1; Junior, 2; Commercial, 2; Pre-nursing, 7; High School Seniors, 33; graduates of which class Howard Gimble of Level Land was president; Lorena Ruth Sayler was secretary of the class, and also a one time resident of Level Land district.

Beiseker Cat Has 5-Legged Quints

BEISEKER, June 12 — Quintuplet Siamese kittens each with five legs, were born to a cat on the farm of James Rau, of the Beiseker district.

The five kittens were joined in a circular form, the fifth leg of each to the fourth or the fifth leg of another. Incessant squirming entangled them so badly that by the second day they had to be destroyed.

A less colorful brother, born separately, survived and is doing well. So is the mother.

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- 1—12-foot low outside wheel 3-row MASSEY-HARRIS CULTIVATOR, only \$185.00
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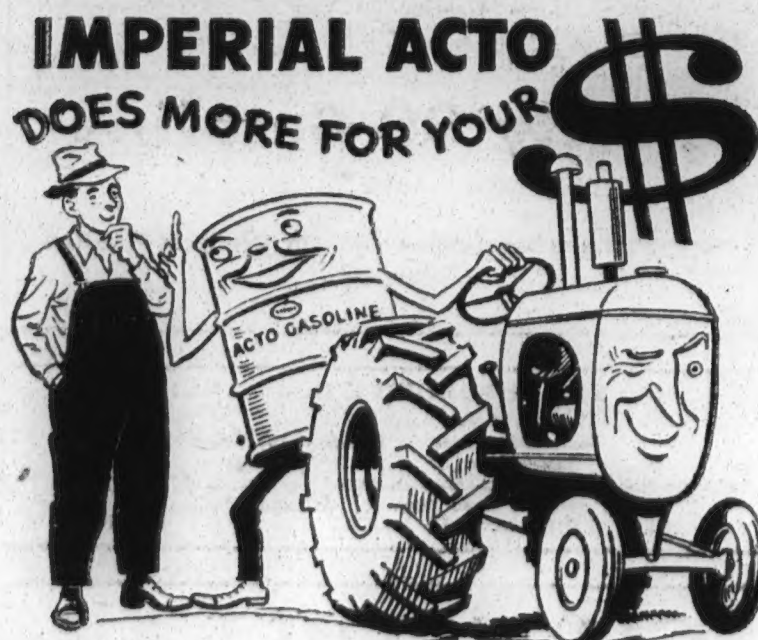
No. 10 Personnel Depot, Currie Barracks, Calgary, Alta.

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The Army Information Centre in your home town A216W-AYV

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CJ-17-24-31, J-7-14-21

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CJ-18-RFOR SALE—1936 Dodge sedan, good
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Phone 6. PJ-21-28, J-5FOR SALE—1938 Chevrolet sedan,
\$450; 1951 1-ton Dodge, \$2550; 1941
Mercury, radio, heater, \$650; Model 'A'
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chassis and cab, \$1895; 1948 1/2-ton
Ford truck, good shape, \$1295; 1941
Ford 1/2-ton light delivery, \$475; 1/2-
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PSU license, chassis and cab, \$775; 1944
Chevrolet sedan, \$150; 1928 Pontiac,
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Gas pump, house and 1/2 acre of land.
Summer and Sunday trade especially
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town, 1/2 mile to gravel highway and
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PJ-21-28

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REAL ESTATE

FOR SALE—Three-room house, full
basement, utilities, garage, on highway
in town of Morinville. Apply Mrs. Joe
Patry, Morinville or Oscar Patry, Mu-
nicipal Office, Morinville. CJ-14-21FOR SALE—Three-room house, full
basement, utilities, garage, on high-
way in town of Morinville. Apply Mrs.
Joe Patry, Morinville or Oscar Patry,
Municipal Office, Morinville.
CJ-21-28, Jy-5FOR SALE—3 acres land with 4-room
house, good well, chicken house, wood
shed, a barn, nice garden spot all
fenced, near Colinton Station. Write to
Mrs. T. Bocheleau, Donatville, Alta.
PJ-21-28FARM FOR SALE—Morris district,
800 acres of good farm land, 250 acres
broken, good water, buildings fair. Half
cash, balance 10 years 5%. Apply E. O.
Parry, Morrin, Alta. Phone 22.
XJ-21-28, J-5-12-19FOR SALE—Quarter section, 125
acres under cultivation, 60 acres in crop,
the rest is summerfallow, pasture and
hay land. Fair buildings, house and
field granaries. Priced reasonable. 4 1/2
miles from Duffield, Gustave Hansen,
Carvel P.O., Alta. PJ-18-25In Calder District, Edmonton
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tion by appointment. \$6000, half
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St. XJ-21-28, J-4-11-18-25-RFOR SALE—Newly finished five
roomed house in Onoway. Cemented half
basement, cedar siding, high corner
lot. Half cash, balance on monthly
terms. Trade-in near Edmonton con-
sidered. Apply Mrs. Lottie Ertman, On-
oway, Alta. PM-24-31, J-7-14-21TWO GOOD BUY'S
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terms can be arranged. For further in-
formation contact Mr. Ben VanHees at
Chivers Realty, 1150 Kingsway, Van-
couver 10, B.C. FA2927. (Free assis-
tance to Prairie buyers.) PM-31, J-7-14-21Vancouver, with 102, has the
most hotels of any Canadian city.Last year Canada sold to the
United Kingdom \$260 million of
agricultural and vegetable pro-
ducts and animals and animal pro-
ducts; sales to the United States
totalled \$528 million.Weed Sprayers For
Roadside And FieldSingle nozzle side delivery weed
sprayers designed for weed and
brush control along the roadside
have been on the market for the
past two or three years. For road-
side weed and brush control, and
brush control along and under
power lines they have proved very
useful since the boom does not
extend over the area to be sprayed.
They can be made to spray a width
up to approximately twenty-five
feet, but to do this the spray drop-
lets have to be large enough to
carry this distance. This type of
sprayer does not give as good cov-
erage as the fine fog type nozzle
on boom sprayers. In brush con-
trol, however, uniform coverage is
not a problem mainly because more
water is used per acre, and the
large droplets are not a disad-
vantage.G. R. Sterling, Supervisor of
Soil Conservation and Weed Con-
trol, Alberta Department of Ag-
riculture suggests that whether
or not the side delivery sprayer
will prove as satisfactory for field
as for roadside spraying remains
to be seen. Sprayers of this type
with a nozzle inserted on each
side of the machine and capable of
covering a width of 45 to 50 feet
are being advertised for field
work. The large size of the drop-
lets does not allow as good cov-
erage of grain as the boom type
sprayer since the volume of water
used for field spraying is not usu-
ally over five or six gallons per
acre. Very little experimental
work has yet been done with the
side delivery nozzle machine as
far as field spraying is concern-
ed, but tests are being conducted
this season and experimental in-
formation will be available by fall.
Until more information is avail-
able, farmers might be wise to
stay with the boom type sprayer
for field work.Expropriated Land
Given Court HearingIn a legal dispute over the ex-
propriation of a quarter section
of land, owned by Mrs. Mary
Pearse of Edmonton, and the gov-
ernment, Mr. Justice J. D. Hynd-
man handed down a reserve judg-
ment.The property, taken over in
March, 1950, has been used to
erect homes and other buildings.
It is adjacent to Namao airport.
Owner of the mineral rights to
the property, Mrs. Pearse claims
she has not been compensated for
losing the right to develop the
mineral rights.Because the settlement reached
by legal council last year was re-
jected by the government, a spe-
cial sitting was called.When the case came to trial
last October, a settlement was
reached after some evidence had
been heard and under the agree-
ment terms, the government was
to pay \$24,000 to Mrs. Pearse for
the land surface and was not to
hinder in any way, the possibility
of oil wells being drilled.Neil Primrose was counsel for
the government and Stanley H.
McCuaig for Mrs. Pearse.RCMP Investigate
Calf StrangulationSEBA BEACH—William Dit-
chuk, who lives on a farm owned
by R. P. Cull on the southern out-
skirts of the village, lost a calf
by strangulation Saturday at mid-
night. He and his wife ran to the
barn on hearing a disturbance and
saw a carload of youths departing
hurriedly, the calf was lying in-
side the barn door dead. The farm
adjoins the village picnic grounds
beyond 10th Street. R.C.M.P. are
investigating.Number of juvenile delinquents
appearing in Canadian courts in
1950 was second lowest in 25
years and about half the 1942
record high.

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LETTERS TO LOUISA

Dear Louisa:

I have a wife who is a good woman and a very good church worker. But the trouble is that she neglects her home and her children while she is doing these things that she considers her duty. She will work herself down preparing a church supper while the children and I are at home trying to find something to eat. She will be leading the missionary circle while the children are imposing on the neighbors or somewhere that they have no business to be. When I remonstrate with her about these things she always says that the Lord's work comes first with her. What can I do about such a situation?

HUSBAND.

Answer: You might tell your wife that the

Lord's work is taking care of her family and is more important than some of the other things she does. I think it is wonderful for women to support their church and to make every effort to do their part of its work but certainly not at the expense of her own family's care and training.

The mother who watches over her children's welfare and moral lives has a big job and one that should come first with her.

She doesn't have to neglect them to have a part in the church. She can do those things that can be done at times when they do not interfere with the home. Surely, she can manage matters so that the children can be cared for by someone else while she does church work.

LOUISA.

SOME PLANTING INCREASE EXPECTED FOR PROVINCE

EDMONTON—Alberta farmers are expected to plant approximately 20,000,000 acres of grain this year, the provincial agriculture department said Thursday in a tentative estimate.

Last year farmers seeded 6,364,000 acres of wheat, 2,639,000 acres of oats, 3,011,000 acres of barley, 1,400,000 acres of flax and 6,090,000 acres of rye.

"Reports indicate that similar acreages will be seeded this Spring," said R. E. English, the department's statistician. "We expect increased seeding particu-

larly of wheat, in the more fortunate districts."

He said accurate statistics on seeding plans will be made available probably in a few days when a report is received from the agricultural division of the Federal Bureau of Statistics. The report will be based on questionnaires sent to 2,000 Alberta farmers.

Meanwhile A. W. Wilson, field crops commissioner, said that with the exception of portions of the Peace River area and a pocket of land east of Calgary, harvesting was complete.

TRAPPER LOST 3 MONTHS; ATE 4 DOGS TO SURVIVE

FORT RELIANCE, N.W.T.—(BUP)—Trapper Jack Knox, 60, is all set to return to his sub-Arctic trappings, despite a grim fight for survival while lost three months in the snow-swept barrenlands.

Knox, missing since Feb. 12, when he left his lonely cabin, 200 miles east of Fort Reliance, said he ate four of his six husky dogs to stay alive.

The veteran trapper walked into Reliance, on the tip of Great Slave Lake recently. He had a gripping tale to tell but still wore a smile on his weather-beaten face.

Knox, who was pronounced fit despite his ordeal, said that when he set out mushing his six dogs toward Reliance he followed the usual route along a ridge for three days.

Then a blizzard struck and he mistook a break in the ridge for a signal to turn south-west to Burbank Lake. He found a "long, lean" lake, resembling Burbank, but it wasn't the right lake.

Knox was able to travel only about one mile a day at times as the blizzard continued to rage. He killed four of his dogs for food, sparing the lead dog and a puppy.

Later, the two remaining dogs, gnawed by hunger, spotted a moose and went after it. The pup returned but Knox never saw his trusty lead dog again.

After days of travel, the trapper got back on course and made his way on foot to Reliance. His pup was with him when he reached the small outpost.

Knox told Sgt. T. R. J. Ansley, Sturgeon Falls, Ont., an army signals man at Reliance, that he would be returning to his cabin soon to pick up furs he had cached after the winter catch. The trapper added that he would go back to the barrenlands next winter to continue trapping.

The Royal Canadian Mounted Police and the Royal Canadian Air Force had conducted an intensive airground search for Knox in April, but found no trace of him.

Ottawa will spend a billion dollars this year for social security, half as much as for national defence.

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\$1 for EMBARRASSING MOMENTS

The Editor will pay \$1.00 for every item published on "The Most Embarrassing Moment of My Life." To qualify, items must be true, personal incidents. Address "Embarrassing Moments", P.O. Box 4368, South Edmonton.

When I was a girl there was a bachelor living in our district who had an exceptionally long nose. We passed some remark about it to others and apparently he heard what was said. The next time he met us he caught hold of his nose and, holding it to one side, said, "Ladies, can you pass?"

M. C.

R.R.5, Edmonton.

I have a school chum who is a practical joker. Once, while I was sweeping out the school room, I heard his knock at the door and, expecting some horse-play, answered, "Come in, you silly goof!"

Was I ever embarrassed when it turned out to be the teacher! Stry, Alta. R.P.

No Stopping This Pedestrian

An Edmonton pedestrian found his way was blocked by four cars parked across a sidewalk outside a city garage. The garage proprietors refused to move the cars so the pedestrian walked over the tops of the four vehicles.

The garage man called police. They were told they must not block the sidewalk. The pedestrian was told he must not walk on the tops of cars. The incident then was considered closed.

Frankness

"And as you can see there are no moving parts to get out of order," said the frank used car dealer to his customer.—Christian Science Monitor.

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ALLOT \$10,000 BOUNTIES FOR PREDATORY BIRDS

Alberta Fish and Game Association has announced that \$10,000 has been earmarked for the 1952 predatory bird campaign. The campaign will run from April 1 to July 15 for all classes.

Crow and magpie feet will be accepted from April 1 to July 15, with a bounty of five cents per pair.

The season of Goshawk, Snowy Owl, and Horned Owl feet will run from April 1 to April 30 at 25 cents per pair. Feet received after the closing dates will not be paid for.

The annual campaign is sponsored by the Alberta Fish and Game Association, Ducks Unlimited (Canada), and the provincial Department of Lands and Forests.

As an added incentive the Fish and Game Association will again this year pay \$100 to the club obtaining the first position and the greatest number of feet during 1952; \$50 to the club in second position; \$25 to the third; and \$25 to the smallest membership club with the greatest per capita returns.

Numbered printed vouchers submitted from the Alberta Fish and Game Association must be properly signed and countersigned by officials before any payment for feet can be made.

Beautiful Baby



HERE IS little Lorraine Ann, two-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Musterer, 10319 153 Street, Edmonton.

Electricity In House Cleaning

Spring and summer appear to be the most opportune time of year for cleaning, decorating or remodelling in the home; cleaning out closets, basements and furnaces. One great advantage in an electrically modern home is the closet light that automatically goes on when the door opens and off when the door closes. Even a light controlled by a switch just outside the closet door is an added convenience. Spring cleaning is completed in a shorter time and year-round neatness facilitated, discouraging the ravages of moths.

Another advantage is the modern vacuum cleaner, designed for fast and thorough cleaning, made possible when convenient outlets are thoughtfully placed for the purpose. This points up the wisdom of providing for such needs at the time of building, or before remodelling. To enjoy full benefits of the vacuum cleaner, each room should have outlets so placed that the appliance can be plugged in without moving rugs or furniture or disconnecting lamps. According to electricians, this calls for an outlet every 10 or 12 feet of wall space. Another important consideration is enough electric current to ensure full suction. Insufficient power makes the operation of the vacuum less effective. The size of your main switch and the size of wire in the circuits is responsible for the amount of current.

Consultation with an electrician, the local utility or Electric Service League will help homemakers meet present and future household electrical needs with adequate wiring, enough electric current and convenience outlets in keeping with floor plans of furniture. Such consultation is free of charge.

Very Well!

Gossip has been well defined as putting two and two together and making it five.—Lamor.

\$1 for Favorite RECIPE

APPLESAUCE CAKE

- ½ cup melted shortening
- ½ cup sugar
- ½ cup light corn syrup
- 2 egg yolks, beaten
- 1 egg, beaten
- 2 cups flour
- 2 teaspoons Magic Baking Powder
- ¼ teaspoon salt
- ½ teaspoon ground ginger
- 1 teaspoon cinnamon
- 1 teaspoon nutmeg
- 6 tablespoons cold coffee
- 1 cup raisins
- 1 cup applesauce.

Mix shortening, sugar and syrup. Beat in yolks and egg. Sift dry ingredients; add alternately to first mixture with coffee, beating after each addition. Add raisins. Bake in two greased eight-inch pans at 350 degrees, 20-30 minutes.

Before serving, fill the top layers with applesauce; sprinkle with nutmeg. Serve with whipped cream, if desired.

A cheque for \$1 was sent to Victoria Kaban, Newbrook, for this recipe. Send your favorite recipe to P.O. Box 4368.

Gunn Welfare Centre Only One In Canada

By E. H. RAY

The Gunn Welfare Centre, overlooking historic Lac Ste. Anne, makes an attractive and comfortable home for single men without homes or jobs. Most of the men have physical disabilities and cannot do hard work, but all must be able to move around and take care of themselves and their own room.

The cottages are warm and fire resistant, and each houses four men. Each man has his own room, with a colorful blanket on the bed and complete with bright pictures, chairs, dressers, clothes cupboard and linoleum floor covering. Heat is supplied by oil burning stoves.

Outside a big red barrel holds rainwater from the roof of each cottage, and this is used to water the flowers which are planted around the cottage. Mr. Len Bennett, an old age pensioner, who suffers from asthma, is the gardener, and is responsible for the rockeries and landscaping, but the men are interested assistants.

The large gardens supply vegetables and the new orchards will soon produce fruit.

The camp was opened in 1941, and is the only one of its kind in Canada.

The large recreation room is used for movies and church, and boasts a piano, a recent gift which is much appreciated. There is a library, games rooms, writing rooms, radio and a barber shop. The wash room, complete with showers, is in another building. There is an Italian cook, Tony Pasquile, who served with the Canadians in World War One. With his helpers, he bakes 25-30 loaves of bread daily, as well as many pies and cakes.

The men are served four at a table, with delicious, well-balanced meals and all the milk they care to drink. A new and much larger kitchen and dining room unit is under construction. Besides room and board the men cared for at the camp receive clothing and tobacco.

Mr. E. T. McCullough, superintendent of the Welfare Centre who, with his wife and two sons, lives in an attractive cottage too, has a boat which the men are often permitted to use for fishing.

The men are free to leave the camp at will, and many do leave to work in the summer, returning for the winter months.

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Daughters Entertain Mothers At Social

CROSSFIELD—Honoring their mothers, the members of the two CGIT's and the Garden Club were instrumental in convening a pleasant social evening on Wednesday, June 11, at which around 70 were present.

A member from the Alberta Wheat Pool and the District Home Economist, Miss Meewha, were special guests also.

Miss Meewha showed an interesting film; Joanne Copley and Mrs. Ball each sang delightful solos; Joyce Kotow led a sing-song.

Mrs. Charney was mistress of ceremonies. Mrs. Bailey gave lovely piano solos, and Barbara Bills submitted a quizz. A tasty lunch was served to all.

Crossfield To Have New School

CROSSFIELD—A new school is in the offing for Crossfield, and Fred Becker and Jim Baxter have made several tours of inspection to various new schools to examine construction, size and general aspects of each, so a suitable plan may be submitted to the Division trustee, who promises to start work in the near future.

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Bride-To-Be Honored At Shower

STANDARD — On June 14 a shower was held in the church parlors in honor of Miss Lillian Kimmitt. Mrs. D. Nielsen, as mistress of ceremonies, introduced an interesting program. Donna Smith, Norma Bragg, Arleen Lavridsen and Diane Fraser sang a quartette. A piano solo by Miss Wilda Kroon was followed by a tribute to the bride by Benita Bergquist. A mock wedding followed which was very much enjoyed. A tasty lunch was served, after which the bride was showered with many beautiful gifts.

Mr. and Mrs. O. Bergquist motored to Elnora for the weekend, bringing back his sister, Mrs. Compton, for a week.

Some of the young people from Standard motored to Calgary to attend the Hank Snow show.

Mrs. T. McGowan attended the postmasters' convention in Calgary for three days.

Mr. and Mrs. H. V. Jensen and Mrs. J. Jensen left Monday, June

16, for a three-month trip to Denmark.

Due to rain the baseball games scheduled between Carstairs and Standard June 15 were cancelled.

Mr. and Mrs. M. Rasmussen have as their guests her brother from Minot, North Dakota, and her cousin from Washington.



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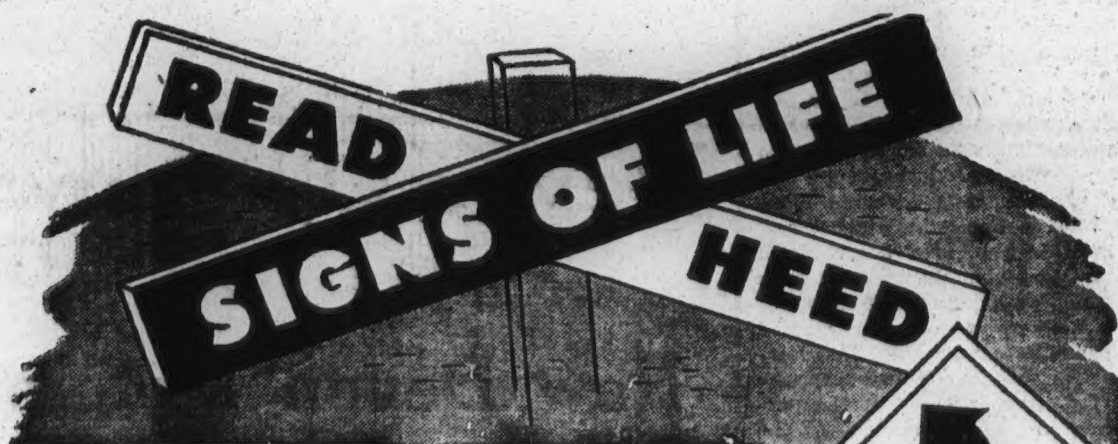
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